

10-17-1984

Montana Kaimin, October 17, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

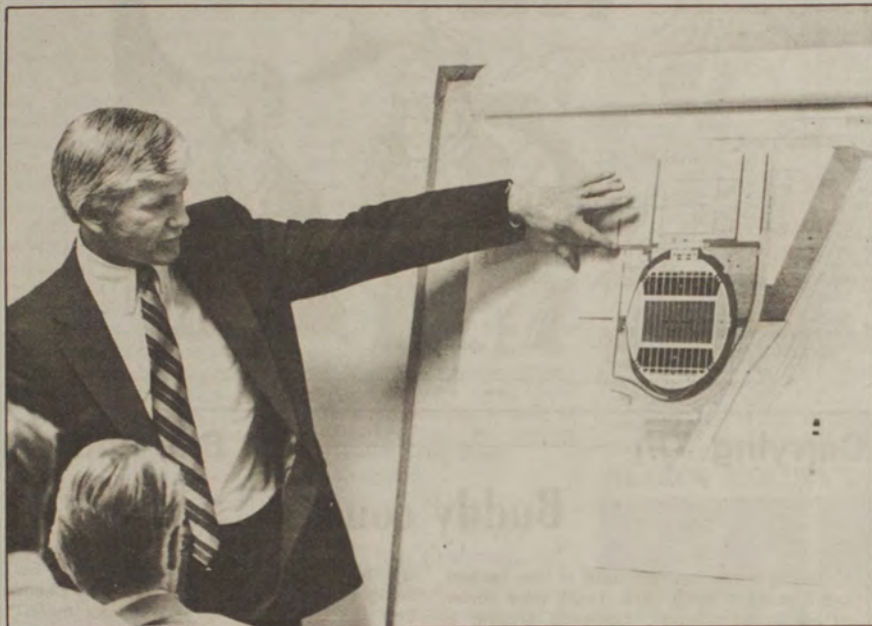
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Staff photo by Michael Moore



Staff photo by Michael Moore

A PROPOSED NEW UM FOOTBALL stadium was one of the topics discussed Tuesday at a meeting between UM and Missoula city officials. At left, UM President Neil Bucklew exhibits a drawing of the proposed stadium while explaining potential related parking problems. Missoula Mayor John Toole, above, and Bucklew listen to the discussion of other topics, which included a proposed new UM business school and possible development of UM land along the Clark Fork River. Bucklew said UM and city officials meet periodically to discuss issues of mutual concern.

UTU disputes FRA memo on union dues

By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

The University Teachers Union has labeled "erroneous" a memo circulated among University of Montana faculty members during the past two weeks.

The memo was published by the Faculty for Responsible Action (FRA), a group of UM faculty members who do not wish to be represented by the UTU. The memo, circulated about Oct. 3, reminded faculty members of an Oct. 15 deadline to file a charity statement

with the UTU. The charity statement allows faculty members to donate the 0.9 percent of their salaries deducted for UTU dues to a charity, rather than paying it to the union.

The FRA was organized last spring, according to Walter Hill, UM chemistry professor and FRA member. He said the group is "very loosely organized" and represents the views of more than 150 faculty members who have chosen to donate to a charity rather than the UTU. Hill said

the union will not release records of which faculty members have chosen to donate their union dues to a charity.

According to Hill, the FRA sent the memo to all faculty members about two weeks ago. It said that faculty members who do not file a charity statement with the UTU by Oct. 15 automatically become UTU members with "no chance of canceling membership in the ensuing years of the contract."

The UTU also sent notices to faculty members reminding

them of the deadline for charity statements. Hill said the FRA was not aware the UTU was going to publish a notice when it sent its first memo. The FRA sent a second memo to all faculty members, again reminding them of the Oct. 15 deadline.

Hill said the statement in the first memo that faculty members who don't file a charity statement with the UTU automatically become union members was incorrect. Instead, the faculty members only support the union financially. If faculty members wish to join the UTU, they must apply to the union, he said, adding that the writers of the memo felt that joining the union and contributing to it were the same.

The UTU responded to the first memo in its newsletter, "Focus." In a one-paragraph statement, the UTU stated, "The memo circulated (last) week from the unnamed Faculty for Responsible Action was not from the UTU and contained several substantive errors. First, charitable contributions are admissible only for faculty who made charitable contributions last year or newly arriving faculty provided forms are submitted by Oct. 15."

Hill agreed there "are errors in the memo. This is because, as it was put together, it was sort of a committee job."

He said the memo did not clarify that any faculty member who was present at UM last year and did not file a charity statement then cannot do so now. Only faculty members who filed statements last year, who are new or who were not present at UM last year can file the statements this year. The second memo later corrected the misinformation given in the first memo.

"The tenor of the (first) memo was correct," Hill said.

UTU president Peter Koehn was not available for comment Tuesday, nor was "Focus" editor Kay Unger. In a brief telephone interview Monday, Koehn said the UTU's "Focus" statement expressed the union's opinion of the memos.

In its newsletter, the UTU also listed two other errors in the memo.

One was "the false assertion that charitable contributions can be designated as accruing to a particular subdivision of an acceptable charity."

In the memo, the FRA stat-

See 'Memo,' page 8.

Staff Senate enters 10th year

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Amid much praise, little criticism and many high hopes, the University of Montana Staff Senate begins its 10th year.

Staff Senate President Juanita Triplett described the group as a sounding board that the UM administration may call on for feedback on issues, policies and changes that affect everyone associated with the university.

Delores Harrison, a UM custodian and former staff senator, praised the Staff Senate for accomplishing several things.

Harrison explained that a few years ago, a group of Physical Plant workers who lived in Florence and carpooled to the university was required to buy a parking decal for each car the men drove, even though they parked just

one car each day.

The Staff Senate urged the UM administration to allow the men to buy just one sticker that could be passed from car to car, she said.

In addition, pressure applied by the Staff Senate resulted in a 12-percent raise for staff members in 1982, Harrison said. Staff members were organized and bused to Helena to persuade legislators to support the wage increase.

Now, Triplett said, the senate is working to define issues to be presented to the 1985 Legislature.

Triplett estimated that UM has more than 800 staff members, all of whom are catego-

See 'Senate,' page 8.

Opinion

Imperialistic adventure

Sooner or later it happens to every student. Maybe that course in medical protozoology didn't turn out to be as interesting as it sounded in the catalog, maybe the professor is about as exciting as the Grizzly football team or maybe you scored 16 out of 100 on the first exam. Whatever the reason, you got the proper signatures and dropped the class.

Now, the only thing you need to do to wipe out all memory of the dreadful experience is return the textbook you bought for \$38.50. But, if you've waited beyond the first two weeks of the quarter, you get to keep the book as a souvenir. Even though the drop deadline extends five weeks into the quarter, the University Center Bookstore isn't buying.

Editorial

The reason, according to Assistant Manager Jackie Leininger, is that books returned after the first two weeks are "way too damaged" to be returned to the publisher. It doesn't matter if your book is in mint condition. The bookstore hierarchy has decreed that after two weeks it is automatically damaged.

Obviously, this line of reasoning is a crock. It would be easy for the bookstore to take back books based on their condition. But bookstore officials, being good imperialists, know a good thing when they see it. They know a lot of students wait until after their workload gets too heavy or until after the first exam before they drop a class. And they know cutting off returns at such an early date means more money for the bookstore. Students get stuck with useless, exorbitantly priced books, but hey, they should have known what classes to take in the first place.

In a free market, merchants could not get away with this kind of self-serving practice. Imagine how long a department store that wouldn't take back a Christmas gift you bought more than two weeks before Christmas would stay in business.

Unfortunately, the UC Bookstore has a monopoly. But, according to Leininger, the store is owned by students and faculty. A 10-member board of directors, made up of five students and five faculty members, oversees operations.

If students do own the bookstore, it's time they took more control to ensure it is run in their interest. Students should first lobby the board members and if that doesn't work, see that they are replaced.

Overconfident assumption

If you've ever tried to find an unbound periodical in the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, you know your chance of finding anything other than The Cleft Palate Journal or Physics Letters is about 50-50. And, even if you find the journal, there is a pretty good chance the article you need will have been torn out.

The library administration is not wholly to blame for missing journals. Library officials assumed college students are capable of finding the magazine they need, using it and returning it in the same condition they found it. The officials' only mistake was in this overconfident assumption.

The Missoula City/County Library keeps its journals behind a reference desk and requires patrons to check them out through a librarian, similar to the Mansfield library's reserved reading room. Generally, magazines are located more quickly and rarely, if ever, are they missing or damaged.

Unfortunately, it is time for the Mansfield library to move in this direction. Periodicals could be checked out against a student's I.D. and a damaged journal would be paid for by the student who damages it.

Even with work-study students to administer it, this kind of system would be costly and cumbersome, probably reducing the number of journals the library receives. But, an expansive list of journals serves no use if the journals can't be found.

Tim Huneck



Carrying On

by Bill Thomas

Buddy count

I don't remember the date or the season but it must've been 1972. There were seven of us, good friends, gathered around a portable radio on my front porch drinking beer. We talked about Bob's new girlfriend and Ed's new '68 Chevy while we waited.

The chatter stopped when the program came on. We were scared. We leaned forward to listen.

Tony was lucky number seven. A shock ran through the group. We averted our eyes from each other, drawn suddenly inward to the knots of anxiety. The dates and the numbers continued to pound steadily, drumbeats and heartbeats, from the radio.

Mike was number 34, right on the borderline. Gary's number was in the high eighties. He, along with the rest of us, was safe. Pete won the lottery with an astounding 366, the last number called. Pete gave us a grin a mile wide.

The regular program came back on. We turned up the music and opened some more beers. We tried to console Mike and Tony but failed. We were so relieved, what could we say? A gulf had opened between us that no easy words of reassurance could cross.

Mike and Tony would be receiving letters from the draft board any day. They both got up and silently headed for home.

Why didn't we rush after them? Why didn't we all go down to the recruiter and sign up together? Were we unpatriotic cowards?

No, it's just that we'd been stripped of our illusions. Each of us knew someone from the neighborhood who'd gone off to fight in Vietnam. Some now have their names chiseled in black granite in Washington, D.C.

We weren't really afraid to die for our

country, either. Like all young men we thought ourselves indestructible, but death over there, for nothing and without meaning, was an outrage. It seemed that the leadership was all too quick to call for the ultimate sacrifice from its young men. By the time our numbers came up it was apparent that the policy that brought so many young men pain and death, while swathed in the language of glory and honor, was a misbegotten deceit.

We also learned from our older brothers, who'd been in Vietnam fighting, what it was like to stand waist deep in some god-forsaken rice paddy and see your friends drop around you. Maybe that, more than anything else, was the reason we were able to offer only a few embarrassed words of comfort to Mike and Tony.

It's many years later now. I've just heard Vice President George Bush, when questioned about alleged Reagan administration plans to invade Nicaragua after the elections, invoke the gee-whiz glory of the Grenada invasion.

The young men who died off camera in Grenada, and on camera in Lebanon a few days earlier, came from some neighborhood somewhere in the U.S. They had a circle of friends there. I can imagine them sitting around drinking a few beers and listening to the radio with friends in some long-ago fall. They are talking about someone's new girlfriend or someone's new car.

Maybe, but for fate, you were one of those friends. Maybe now you've found out that someone always pays for the words of glory rolling so smoothly, so honorably, off the politician's tongue. These young men left us quietly while we opened a few beers and turned up the radio.

Forum

More granola

EDITOR: Richard Venola's Royko-like stereotypes of the "granola" generation, in fashion and lifestyle, gives us an opportunity to laugh at ourselves. Every generation can afford to do this, least we begin to take our own norms and behavior too seriously. However, imbedded in your wit is a thread of malice and a misrepresenting of our basic motives that brings my response.

Much of what you poke fun at about the "granola's" choice in clothing, food, entertainment and lifestyle can be summed up quite simply—we are a generation opposed to conspicuous consumption. We've made the connection between conspicuous consumption and human and environmental misery, choosing instead a "quaint" alternative to mainstream consumerism.

Let me suggest a few rough equations that explain a "granola's" motives: styrofoam cups, polyester, and petrol abuse equals the Beirut, Lebanon, conflict (our "vital interests"); banana cream pie, coconut, pineapple, coffee and chocolate addictions equals Latin American misery (our "vital interests" again); Burger King whoppers ("where's the beef grown") equals tropical rain forest graveyards—looming climatic and ecological disasters.

Particularly tasteless, Mr. Venola, is your accusation that granolas have a "secret desire" for the U.S. to invade Nicaragua, so we can have a war to protest again. For many of my generation the spectre of warfare again goes much deeper than "bleary-eyed memories" of protests; our closeness to warfare goes deeper than wearing cammies on campus, cheering Granola or having a blood surge during "Red Dawn."

Your remarks at best overlook and at worst malign and insult the sincere efforts of

many of us, most notably the tireless members of Montanan's for Peace in Central America who bring us all another perspective through movies, literature, forums and encounters with Central American refugees themselves.

So where does your sharp tongue arise from, Mr. Venola? What motivates you to malice? Perhaps the "granola" generation has failed you by raising some deep sense of hope, but failing to meet all expectations; helping to end one war, but failing to end all warfare; reducing our own consumerist habits, but failing to halt America's onward plunge towards consumptive disaster. If that is true, then we've left time for you and your most acrid contemporaries to turn from deep cynicism and shoulder a little of the responsibility for making this world a better place.

Jim Norgaard
Graduate, EVST

Don't shoot!

EDITOR: Your identification of a nice buck deer (10-12-84) as a bull elk is an example of careless journalism. If the person writing the article is not familiar with the subject, then some responsible person should proof those articles. I shudder to think of the author out with his bow and arrows or a rifle shooting at misidentified animals!

Why should I believe any of the article if the author doesn't know an elk from a deer?

Kathleen E. Miller
Chair, Health and Physical Education

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Cartoonist.....Michelle Pollard

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$8 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)

Solution to Tuesday's crossword

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People

Dean brings new ideas and changes to library

By Shannon Hinds

KaiminReporter

When Ruth Patrick walked into the University of Montana's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library last year to begin her new job as library dean, her first step was to take down the "No Food Or Drinks" sign posted near the entrance and to put up a "Welcome" sign.

Although the sign is gone, eating and drinking still are not allowed in the library. However, Patrick said, a welcome sign is a more appropriate greeting to library users. Since then, Patrick, 45, has continued to make changes in the library.

In addition to printing brochures about the library service, starting a suggestion box and decorating the library with photographs of Montana miners and homesteaders, Patrick has worked on programs to make the library meet the needs of students, faculty and each department on campus.

Patrick, a Saskatoon, Sask., native, received her doctorate

in library science from the University of California-Berkeley. She was assistant director of the library at Wayne State, Michigan, before coming to the University of Montana.

While living in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, Patrick did research in evaluating

libraries on a national basis.

"My career was rather unusual," Patrick said. "That is not usually the way you get to be library dean."

According to Patrick, it is a "challenge" to educate students who she feels don't know much about the library.

Because of the new UM general education requirements, which Patrick said will require students to do more writing and research, students probably will need to spend more time in the library and learn to use its resources.

To help with the increased

load the library was given a \$2,000 grant from special funds to support the general education requirements.

Patrick said the money will help the library make necessary improvements to meet the needs of more than 8,000 UM students and faculty members.

One improvement which is already complete is a system of computerized research. Patrick said this allows students and faculty to call up information on the computer, rather than digging through back issues of publications.

The library staff has also been trying to finish a computerized card catalog, she said. "People need to realize that new programs are developing."

Patrick said she is proud of the UM library staff and of their efforts to make the library a better place.

"They have the highest qualities and standards and are concerned with providing the best library services to the public," she said.

Patrick said her main goal is to support the academic ambitions and accomplishments of students and faculty and to keep improving the library.

"I love my job—it doesn't even seem like work."



Mansfield Library Dean Ruth Patrick

Today

Meetings

•Governor's Meeting, 8:30 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms.

•Department of Public Service Commission Transportation, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave. Open to anyone with interest or problem related to any mood-altering substance.

•Public Service Commission Candidate Forum, noon, UC Mail.

•Stella Duncan Trustees, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

•Phoenix, noon, UC Gold Oak Room.

•SPURS, 3:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

•Legislative Committee Interviews, 4 p.m., UC 114.

•Circle K Club, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

•Maranatha, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak East.

•College Republicans, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

•Women's Resource Center Workshop, 7 p.m., WRC Office.

•Students for Non-Violence, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Anniversary Celebration

•Montana People's Action Group, First Christian Church, 2701 Russell St. Community Potluck begins at 5:30 p.m. Judge Bill Hunt, Supreme Court Candidate, will speak on utility rates and consumer organizing, 8 p.m. Peoples Action's current campaign for affordable telephone rates will be a discussion theme for the evening. Free child care is available, and the public is invited to attend. For more information or free transportation, call MPA at 728-5297. MPA is a consumer group known for fighting the Colstrip rate hike and the arsenic in Milltown water.

Workshop

•Interviewing, 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 205.

Interview

•Martin Marietta Aerospace, of Denver, will send a representative to the Career Services Office to interview graduating seniors for jobs in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, aero space engineering and computer science. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Lecture

•WRC Brown Bag Series, noon, UC Montana Rooms.

Film

•Silvertip Skydivers film and videos on skydiving, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.

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Montana Society of CPA's	dl	10-31-84
U of M President's Office	dl	10-26-84
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Montana Environmental Information Center	dl	11-30-84
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Extra course fees drive up cost of education

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

and College Press Service

The experimental fees in excess of normal tuition which many students had to pay to help colleges meet budget crises, may become a permanent campus fixture as more schools tacked on extra fees this fall.

Administrators say they need to charge students who take certain majors more, to subsidize high-tech and high-cost courses.

Some, however, worry the extra fees may keep poorer students from taking courses that could help them obtain higher-paying jobs after graduation.

At the University of New Hampshire, students majoring in four engineering fields and computer science must pay \$175 a year more than their classmates.

"The university needed additional resources for students in those departments," explained Otis Sproul, dean of engineering and physical science. "The money is returned to the department that raises it to be used for equipment and faculty salaries."

Many students at the University of Montana can expect to pay additional fees.

Departments, such as biology, botany, geology, and zoology, assess an extra fee to cover field trip and transportation costs. These fees range from \$12 per quarter in Botany to \$50 per quarter in zoology.

The School of Forestry assesses a \$15 per quarter fee to students enrolled in courses which require field trips. Benjamin Stout, dean of the forestry school, said that some field trips involve travel to the West Coast, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, and throughout Montana.

Students realize the benefit of these trips, Stout explained, and they understand the need for the additional fees.

The UM music department charges \$12 per credit to non-majors for private instruction courses building fee, while majors pay \$20 per term. Both majors and non-majors are charged a \$5 building usage fee.

Donald Simmons, chairman

No CB meeting

ASUM Central Board will not meet tonight, as it usually does on Wednesdays.

Because of high attendance at a retreat last weekend, ASUM President Phoebe Patterson canceled this week's meeting.

CB will meet again next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

of the music department, said the additional fees are accepted by the students and are standard throughout the country.

Simmons said the building usage fee is assessed to everyone to cover everything the students use in the music building, including pianos and practice rooms.

Students enrolled in some dance courses are also assessed extra charges to cover the costs of accompanists.

Several courses from the Health and Physical Education department require additional fee payment in skiing, billiards, swimming, backpacking, canoeing, golf and table tennis courses.

Students enrolled in any courses which require use of the swimming pool must pay \$5. Kathleen Miller, chairwoman of the UM Department of Health and Physical Education, said the fees are applied to the cost and upkeep of the pool.

Miller said the courses with additional fees usually are smaller than some of the other physical education classes, but she doesn't believe that the fees can be blamed for the lower enrollment figures. Those courses must be kept relatively small, she said, in order for all students to learn and participate.

Fees are much higher at other universities and colleges. Engineering and business education majors at the University of Michigan pay \$100 per term for access to university computers.

Robert Suave, assistant vice president of academic affairs at the University of Michigan, predicts the charges will spread around the country because computers and engineering courses are so expensive for colleges to run.

The University of Colorado at Boulder is making students in engineering, pharmacy and several other undergraduate departments pay higher tuition

than the average CU student this fall.

High-tech students aren't the only ones feeling the squeeze.

A number of schools are discovering it costs more to educate upper-division students than lower division, and are adjusting tuition to reflect these differences.

At the University of Illinois, juniors and seniors pay approximately 20 percent more in tuition than lower-level students.

"There's a disparity between the cost of instruction at the two levels," said Thomas Eakman, UI executive assistant for academic affairs.

The costly and confusing surcharges and differentials upset many students, but few refuse to pay the added costs.

"I consulted with a number of student groups before I recommended the (engineering and computer science) surcharge," said Sproul of the University of New Hampshire. "They understood the problems and, while not very happy about it, all agreed it was necessary and said they would pay it."

Of nearly 2,000 students consulted, only one indicated the surcharge was "the straw that broke the camel's back," Sproul said.

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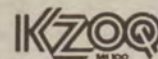
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Sports

Sideline

Someone ought to win

By Doug Whittaker

Only the wishy-washy love a tie.

No matter how even the teams, competition is incomplete without a winner. "The grey twilight that knows not victory nor defeat," as Teddy Roosevelt called it, illuminates nothing.

It has been put another way: "a tie is like kissing your sister." And if that is true, when does a draw become incest?

Of course, deadlocks are bound to happen. But there is no reason they cannot be broken. Two football games this past weekend in Montana illustrates the problem.

In one, the Montana-Eastern Washington game here in Missoula, a tie at the end of regulation was allowed to stand. In the other, a Montana State-Nevada/Reno match, four overtime periods were played, with MSU eventually prevailing. Which would you have rather played in—which would you have rather watched?

Now of course, it should be noted that MSU-UNR was a conference game and had an agreed upon method for

breaking ties. The UM-EWU game was not and did not. But is that supposed to be an excuse?

Well yes, in a way, but it is still not a good one. Obviously, certain practicalities have made straight-up overtimes unwieldy. We have TV schedules to thank for that. And yes, certain shortcuts have to be taken. But why not take them?

There are many variations on the "sudden death" theme, in many sports. The fact that each method leaves someone unsatisfied should not deter an athletic organization from putting a rule in the books.

Granted, it is hard to agree on which tie-breaking method to use. Sudden death overtimes are often thought to favor the stronger teams over the weaker ones, and no organization wants to be involved in favoritism. But is the assumption true?

In pro hockey, for years, ties were simply a part of the game, the argument against the tie-breaker following the familiar line above. Apparently, in sudden death, the good teams would pull out the

stops, snap off a quick goal, and leave the poorer teams crying about how it took everything they had just to get that tie at the end of regulation.

But it did not work out that way in practice. A single sudden death period was installed last year to cut down on the number of ties, and with interesting results. The sub-500 St. Louis Blues for example, went 3-1-7 in overtime games, while the Stanley Cup finalists, the New York Islanders, could only produce a 3-3-4 mark—11th in the league. You can bet that the Blues wanted to see more OT. And if the Islanders had any sense of what is right, so would they.

But what is appropriate in football? The Big Sky Conference tie-breaker, as used in that MSU-UNR game, is great. Each team gets a chance to score from 15 yards out on four downs. If neither can, or they both do, you give them each a second shot to try again. Eventually someone will do it.

I've heard of an even better way. Put the ball on the 50

yard line, and let one team have four downs going one way, the other team getting four downs coming back. At the end, if someone hasn't scored, the winner is the team that has penetrated the opponent's territory.

Of course, it is not the method that matters. Outlawing the tie does. Athletic bodies must decide on something, there should always be a winner and a loser. How else will you know who's buying after the game?

Lady Griz spike Bobcats

By Doug Whittaker

Kaimin Sports Editor

After a jittery start, the University of Montana volleyball team came away with a clear victory over Montana State last night in an important conference match.

The Lady Griz came into the match with a 2-4 conference record and nearly half the season gone, and simply had to begin winning to stay in the race. They did so convincingly.

Montana State took the first game by a 15-10 score as Montana seemed to be looking around for a foundation to stand on. They found it in the second game, a 15-3 wipeout.

"The first game scared me

to death," said coach Dick Scott, "but we hung in there. The second game was played superbly."

UM went on to take the third game 15-10 and the final game 15-12, with Mary Pederson's sets and timely overs leading the way.

Debbie Carter had what Scott called a "career game," and picked up 12 kills, as did Allison Yarnell. Mary Beth Dungan, the team kill leader, also played well, driving home several spikes to keep momentum from shifting to the scrappy MSU team.

Scott sees the team having a fine second half of the season, as most of the games will be played at home.

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Classifieds

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I LOST a Cross pen, and it has great sentimental value, I would sure like to have it back. Its black with gold trim. If found please call 251-3197 14-4

personals

MARINES: UM Soldiers of the Sea are having first meeting of the quarter. Beer, snacks, old salt stories, 7 p.m. Thursday, 18 Oct. Call 728-0192 for more Scoop. Semper Par 13-3

TODAY'S Army Reserve may be your opportunity for college completion. The Army Reserve Student Education Assistant Program can provide up to \$4,000 toward the high cost of education. Stop by the Army display in the University Center October 24 or call 329-3271 today! 14-1

INTERESTED in rodeo? Making friends? OR just having fun? Come check us out! U of M Rodeo Club meeting today 4 p.m. at the Press Box 14-1

SPURS thanks Dave and Theta Chi for the use of their house. It was a great party! 14-1

HAVE YOU REGISTERED yet for the all women's run??? How about today? Call 721-1646. 14-1

Girls! Little Sister Rush at Phi Delta Theta house. 7-10 p.m. Open House. Refreshments. Tonight! 14-1

ATTENTION GALS! Phi Delta Theta Little Sister Rush begins tonight. Drop by and meet everyone. 7-10 p.m. Open House. Refreshments. At Phi Delta Theta House. 14-1

DO IT for the T-shirt! (long-sleeved!) Advocate/Alumni Homecoming Run Sunday October 21. 2 1/2 miles—Register now at Alumni Center. 14-3

FROM Menudo to Quiet Riot—We've got it all on Rockworld 12-2—Thursday—UC Mail. 14-2

legal

WEIRD AL Yankovic stars on Rockworld Thursday 12-2 UC Mail. 14-2

help wanted

WANTED: FEMALE country-western singer for local club. Must know some songs! Call Louis. 721-4227. 11-4

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07068. 10-8

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WORK STUDY: Psychology Department. Systematic training and experience in such activities as study design, data collection and processing, report writing. Call Dr. R. B. Ammons evenings 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at 543-5359. 8-8

WORK STUDY position available. Field assistant for County Health Department's air monitoring program. Required to be reliable, meticulous, mechanically inclined, and enjoy the outdoors. Year-round work. Call Pat at 721-5700, ext. 340. 14-4

WE WOULD like someone to provide loving care for our 6 month old baby in our university area home. 2-3 days weekly, early afternoons, times flexible, \$2.50/hour, references required, 728-8766 after 5 p.m. 14-1

services

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TWO HOURS of fun—two hours of music—two hours of Rockworld—Thursday 12-2 UC Mail. 14-2

typing

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SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples. 25—75—\$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-24

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bicycles

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84 MYATA six ten 15 speed perfect condition \$300. 721-3680 14-3

for rent

Room to rent. 3502 Paxson. Share household. One other student and homeowner, away often. Care for house and dog. \$110. Phone 549-3503. 13-4

Soak up some fun. Rent a Jacuzzi from Bitterroot Spas. Call 721-5300. 13-2

roommates needed

Female roommate wanted for 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom mobile home to room w/2 of same. 14-1

Washer & dryer, \$125, utilities paid. Call 721-7830 evenings. 13-4

MALE grad student needs roommates to share large house w/craze overlooking Bitterroot River close to town \$160 p/mo. call 273-6519 before 3 p.m. 14-4

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instruction

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study for GMAT

GMAT'er taking Thursday. Friday off to Jam on Saturday's exam. Staying at Red Lion and accepting offers for temporary roommates. You must contact me today (Wednesday) for arrangements. Call Sam at 728-1671. 14-1

co-op education/internships

Students majoring in all fields! We have many paid internships open for fall and winter quarters.

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musicians needed

WEEKEND LOUNGE act needed. C.W. oldies, and/or M.O.R. 258-5255. 12-5

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Memo

Continued from page 1.

ed that a faculty member can "designate a subdivision of a given charity for your contribution's destination. For instance, President Bucklew's 'Capital Campaign' will be merged with the UM Excellence Fund. You could designate the Excellence Fund and then designate 'Capital Campaign' or any other subdivision of the Excellence Fund if you so desire."

"Why the faculty can't designate, I don't know," Hill said.

The other error the UTU listed in "Focus" was that "charity statements must be hand carried to the UTU office; this is also false and has caused a substantial waste of faculty time."

Hill said the FRA said the statements must be delivered in person because they "don't trust campus mail." He said if a statement became lost in the mail, it was likely it would not be delivered before the Oct. 15 deadline, and the faculty member would lose his or her right to donate to a charity instead of the union.

Hill said the group "tried to give as much guidance as we could" to faculty members, and added that there wasn't room on the memos to tell faculty members the reasons why the group felt the charity statements should be hand-

delivered to the UTU office.

Hill said he hoped the charity clause would be altered in future union contracts. "I really think people should have a choice," he said, adding the UTU's contract will not be renegotiated until 1987.

The requirement that faculty members pay dues and join the union, pay dues and not join the union or donate an amount equivalent to the dues to a charity authorized by the UTU is part of the security clause in the operating agreement between the UTU and the Montana University System. A lawsuit regarding the security clause is now pending in Missoula District Court.

Senate

Continued from page 1.

rized by the Personnel Office. Categories include clerical workers, custodians, security personnel and Physical Plant employees.

Staff senators are elected from each category after being nominated by petition. Each senator represents about 40 employees. Senators are elected each spring and serve for two years.

A number of standing committees function in specific areas under the senate, Triplett said. Among these committees are:

- Bylaws and Election Committee, which supervises elections and makes sure the

senate complies with its by-laws.

- Legislative Committee, which helps the UM administration determine which issues affecting the university staff should be presented to the Legislature.

- Benefits Committee, which deals with staff benefits such as insurance and use of UM facilities.

Triplett added that the Staff Senate also has a Scholarship Committee, which raises money for a scholarship awarded to a child of a staff member. Last year, Jeremy Blanchard, junior in zoology, pre-medicine and psychology, received \$650.

Another committee, the Great Ideas From the Staff Committee, or simply GIFTS, annually awards three cash prizes to staff members for their ideas, Triplett explained. The awards are presented at a dinner in May.

Harrison said two issues she thinks the Staff Senate will present to the legislators are a request for another wage increase to offset the rising cost of living and a request to move staff payday from the 10th of each month back to the first of the month.

Staff Senate meets the second Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. until noon in University Hall.

HOURS:
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7 a.m.-10 p.m.
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8 a.m.-10 p.m.



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